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The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AU-
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ough instruction and serene surroundings. For
full information call on or address
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ABNORMAL APPETITE.

How Young Animals Acquire a Taste for
All Sorts of Unnatural Things.
Unnatural methods of rearing young
animals pervert the whole digestive
system to such an extent that many
never fully recover either the power of
digestion or the faculty of selecting
proper food, which is so generally be-
lieved to be an inborn instinct of the
brute creation, and makes them life-
long victims of dyspeptic cravings
which they are never able to satisfy.
I am convinced that the disgusting de-
sire for all sorts of unclean things
(old bones, old boot-tops which did
service in cleaning stables all winter,
and old floor-plank saturated with
manure till worn out and decayed, is
due to the cause above indicated. My
attention was directed to this subject
years ago, and it has been one of
abiding interest to me. I found many
cases where the feeding of bran or
bone meal apparently led to a cure,
and this was held to prove the general
correctness of the popular theory that
it was the result of lack of phosphates
in the food. But such cases are al-
most invariably affected favorably by
any change of food, and corn-meal
has been known to have the same effect
in other similar cases. I have never
found evidence in favor of the phos-
phate theory which is not stronger in
favor of the theory of impaired diges-
tion.

The calf begins to chew the cud al-
most as soon as it is born; in a great
many cases before it is three days old.
The natural food of the young calf is
its mother's milk, and it is able to di-
gest that in the milk-stomach without
other preparation than comes with the
act of sucking. But all other food
needs the same preparation in the
mouth and other organs of digestion in
the young calf that it does in the aged
cow. I have never been able to dis-
cover evidence that cooking in any
way improves food for calves, and
that it is made up in the popular
form of the day into porridge, gruel or
other drinkable concoction, it is not
only unprepared, but it is unfitted for
digestion. But the largest part of the
calves of the country are raised on
this prepared food. Some of them
have hay or grain which some ex-
tent mitigates the evil. Some are kept
in most filthy quarters with nothing to
exercise their jaws upon but fence-
boards and the edges of their sour
swill-troughs. They suck the ears of
their mates and in that way keep up a
partial flow of saliva, and sometimes
in their desperation they chew them
into masses of festering sores. Per-
haps it would not be quite true to say
that all the bone-chewers and their
afflicted mates are legitimate products
of some system of rearing calves.
But we occasionally run upon a man
who raises extra fine calves which are
never troubled with sores or any of
the common ailments. No calf of his
ever gets any thing to drink but plain
skim-milk and clear, clean water. He
feeds dry hay liberally and dry grain
sparingly, but his calves do not suffer
from the animal develops. Begin-
ning with bran, middlings or oats as
soon as the calf will take it he in-
creases the quantity without material
change of quality for his cow-calfs.
But the steer-calfs, whether intended
for early or later slaughter, get heavier
food just as fast as they are able to
bear it. The changes are always so
gradual as not to disturb the digestion
and every once he gains he holds.
He does not hesitate to feed linseed
meal or cotton-seed meal as he sees
occasion, but he always extends it
very largely with the coarsest bran in
the market. In short, he adapts all
his feeds in a manner to compel the
exercise of every organ of digestion
to the largest possible extent, but he
never puts upon one organ the office
of another. His calves do not acquire
bad habits and none of them have ever
been known to chew bones or fence-
boards. —O. S. Bliss, in N. Y. Tribune.

CORN AND COB MEAL.

Interesting Experiments Recently Made
at the Iowa Agricultural College.
An experiment was recently tried at
the Iowa Agricultural College on the
relative merits of clear corn meal
and corn and cob ground together for
fattening pigs.
Figs of the same breed and same
age, and as nearly as possible the
same weight, were selected and fed
one week to accustom them to the food
selected. They were then given all
they would eat of clean, half of them
of corn meal and half of them of cob
meal, the grain being carefully
weighed and also the hogs at the end
of each week for two weeks, when they
were weighed.
The corn and cob meal, 70 pounds of
pork per bushel and 20 pounds of
clear corn meal made 11.07 pounds to
each bushel feed. The hogs were sold
at \$3.80 per hundred-weight and gave
45.79 cents per bushel for the corn
ground with the cob, and 44.34 cents
for the clear corn. The experiment
was repeated with a lot of hogs in the
latter stages of fattening and returned
49.63 cents for the corn and cob meal,
and 44.92 cents for the corn meal,
reckoning pork at \$3.80.
The reason why the corn and cob meal
seems to do better is explained by
some writers on the theory that the
mixed meal lies higher in the stomach
of the animal and is thereby better
digested. It is quite certain that there
is little nutriment in the cob if in-
deed there is any. However the above
with many other experiments in the
same line seem to confirm the superi-
ority of the corn and cob meal for fat-
tening hogs. —Hoard's Dairyman.

—A resident of Americus, Ga., says:
"Thursday evening I saw a curiosity
in the shape of a sand-cloud. It ap-
peared to be about 500 feet high, and
looked like an inverted funnel. The
base seemed to be forty or fifty yards
wide, and its apex extended to a point
some five hundred feet high. It was
whirling with frightful rapidity, and
went straight up out of sight. It
was about two miles and a half north-
west of Americus."

—There is something in the name of
Andover that suggests a protracted
controversy. The question has been
argued over and over Andover again.
—Norwich Bulletin.

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND.

Some of the Chances of the Most Beau-
tiful Spot in the Pacific.
Less than thirty miles distant from
the western seaboard of these practical,
matter-of-fact United States of Amer-
ica lies an island which, in the pictur-
esque beauty of its scenery and the
nationality and language of its in-
habitants, might almost lead one to
believe that in some mysterious man-
ner it had been uprooted from the
bosom of the classic Mediterranean
and transplanted to the waters of the
Pacific. Like the storied Isles of Capri
and Ichia, its mountains, rising here
and there abruptly from the sea, re-
minder their rocky walls, their
frowning battlements, their stupen-
dous cliffs in water as deeply blue,
as wonderfully limpid as that which
elicits exclamations of enthusiastic de-
light from the tourist visitors to the
Blue grotto. These mountains bluish
as warmly to the morning and evening
kisses of the sun as those which look
down upon the Bay of Naples; the sky
above them is as rich in coloring as
the famous sky of Italy, and the
dwellers in this beautiful, almost un-
known spot are natives of that sunny
land.

An Italian fishing boat once bore me
to the island. All day we floated al-
most idly upon the bosom of a tranquil
sea. The breeze that in the early morn-
ing had gently distended the light can-
vas of the quaint lateen sail died away,
having yielded us scarcely two leagues
from the mainland, and there we lay
basking in hot sunshine—though it
was in December—gazing with placid
enjoyment upon sea and sky and distant
mountains, and noting the ever-
changing wondrous tints that flitted
over each and all of these. Only the
lazy blowing of a sleepy whale, the
splashing downward-plunge of a bak-
ing shark, afflicted by our vicinity,
the flapping of the sail, broke now and
then the profound stillness. Then,
long before this had become a mon-
otony, the slightest degree of the
slightest degree of the sea breeze
line far, far away drew itself across
the glassy whiteness of the ocean, and
at its first breath the gentle breeze
called forth a rippling answer from
the bows of our little vessel, and away
we sped toward the distant island.

Higher grew the mountains as we
approached them. Wonderfully beautiful
they are in the evening light.
And now there is no longer silence.
The roar of the surges breaking
against the rocks, the howling and
barking of hundreds of sea-lions, the
screaming of thousands of sea birds
whose nests honeycomb the face of the
mighty cliffs, strike upon the ear in a
most imposing medley of sounds. Now
we can see the line of white foam
marking the breakers, now note where
centuries of strife between sea and
rock have carved in the granite
latter, into which the pillows rush
with sudden roar and hollow boom-
ing, to emerge again in clouds of
creamy foam and glistening spray.
One cavern I explored, penetrating
at least forty yards into the base of
the cliff. The entrance was some-
what similar to that of the Blue grotto,
the interior much grander, though
perhaps less beautiful. The mighty
vault overhead was supported by a
number of pillars so cunningly
wrought by nature as to appear to
have been fashioned by the hand
of man. Here, where the sun's
direct rays were excluded and the
eyes consequently undazzled
every rock and shell, every bit of weed
and moss upon the bottom, though
many fathoms deep, was most distinct-
ly visible. Huge crawfish (the lob-
sters of the Pacific) crawled slowly
about through forests of waving sea-
weed and over miniature submarine
mountains in search of their prey.
Fishes innumerable and literally of all
colors of the rainbow darted hither
and thither among the rocks. It was
like a gigantic aquarium without the
multitude of sightseers and without
admission fees.

Casting the net one day under the
shadow of a huge overhanging cliff,
its meshes were plainly visible, and
just above the bottom, and the whole
process of the capture of the
fish was distinctly observed. A
large school of smelts came flashing
through the depths, flying from some
fierce enemy, doubtless. In a moment
they were shivering in the treacherous
meshes of the net.
Very interesting to observe are the
seals and sea-lions rearing their hu-
man-like heads above the surface to
gaze with their soft eyes upon the in-
truder. Most knowing are these curi-
ous creatures. Often have I seen them
wait patiently the casting of the net,
and then dive down and enjoy the
feast of captured fish struggling in its
folds. Sometimes, however, they pay
dearly for their gluttony by becoming
themselves entangled.
The island of Santa Cruz is the
property of two men—an Italian and a
Frenchman. Both are residents of San
Francisco. The only use they make of
this piece of property is to maintain a
large number of sheep upon it. There
are three ranches—small collections of
houses occupied by shepherds. "These
shepherds are all Italians, speaking not
one word of English, notwithstanding
the fact that for years and years they
have lived under the shadow of the
stars and stripes. Many of them spend
years in their island home without ever
crossing to the mainland, though not
thirty miles distant." —Cor. N. Y. Post.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your ap-
petite is poor, you are bothered with
headache, you are drowsy, nervous,
and generally out of sorts, and want
to brace up. Brace up, but not with
stimulants, strong medicines, or bit-
ters, which have for their basis very
cheap, had whisky, and which stimu-
late you for an hour, and then leave
you in worse condition than before.
What you want is an alternative that
will purify your blood, start healthy
action of Liver and Kidneys, restore
your vitality, and give renewed health
and strength. Such a medicine you
will find in Electric Bitters and only
50 cents a bottle at Harry B. Garner's
City Pharmacy.

Their Business Booming.
Probably no one thing has caused
such a general revival of trade at
Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy as
their giving away to their customers
of so many free trial-bottles of Dr.
King's New Discovery for consumption.
Their trade is simply enormous
in this very valuable article from the
fact that it always cures and never
disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Whooping
Cough, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat
and lung diseases quickly cured. Large
size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS.

The Valuable and Astonishing Results of
Recent Exploration.
The inhabitants of Jupiter and the
other big planets would be surprised to
hear that the wisest men on this small
globe learn facts every day from men
about the world they live in that ought
to have been in the primary school
geographies long ago. When Maury,
in his day an acknowledged authority
on hydrographical questions, arranged
in their order a few years ago, the big
rivers of the world, he made no men-
tion whatever of the Congo, now
classified as No. 6 among the longest
rivers, and as No. 2 when the length
of its tributaries and the volume of
water it empties are considered.

We have regard Terra del Fuego as
a fit abode for no human beings except
the degraded savages in whom it was
thought that Darwin could almost find
his longed for connecting link; but
now comes Mr. Paz, the Governor of
the Argentine Terra del Fuego, with a
recommendation to his Government
to send colonists to the great green
lands in his domain, offering them a
house, plenty of land, and a small
herd on easy terms of payment by way
of overcoming ill-founded prejudices
against the country.

It was supposed from the time that
Garner ascended the great Mekong
river in the Indo-Chinese groups, and
thought that Darwin could almost find
his longed for connecting link; but
now comes Mr. Paz, the Governor of
the Argentine Terra del Fuego, with a
recommendation to his Government
to send colonists to the great green
lands in his domain, offering them a
house, plenty of land, and a small
herd on easy terms of payment by way
of overcoming ill-founded prejudices
against the country.

The Germans have learned that when
they take under their wing a small
place of the Pacific ocean they are sure
to find, by cultivating a close ac-
quaintance with their annexations,
that they have acquired some hitherto
unknown territory. Their diligent
search in the Bismarck Archipelago
the past year has been rewarded by
the addition of two new islands to
their possessions. —N. Y. Sun.

HONESTY REWARDED.

True Story of a Conscientious Boy and a
Generous Woman.
"I think I've found the most gener-
ous woman in New York," said a Maid-
on-Lane diamond merchant to a friend
in the Astor House yesterday.
"Found with your story," said the
other, resting his elbow on the polished
bar.
"Ted, my little office boy," the mer-
chant continued, "found a lady's pocket-
book the other day. It contained
about one thousand dollars in cash and
several valuable papers—valuable to
the owner, I mean. He picked it up
near the door of my store, but as no
one saw him do it he could easily have
kept the money without any one being
aware of the fact. It must have been
quite a temptation to the little chap,
for he only carries two dollars and a half
a week and his folks are very poor.
But he brought it right in to me like a
little man. I watched the papers but
it was not advertised. Several days
passed and I had begun to think of
giving the book back to the finder
when I learned that from a friend that
weekend my lady customer of mine who
lives on Fifth avenue had suffered a
loss of this kind. I sent Ted up with
the purse. Sure enough, it was hers.
When he explained how he found it
she became demonstrative over the
honest way he had acted. She pat-
ted his head and declared that it did her
good to know that there was really one
honest boy in New York. 'You'll not
go unrewarded, either,' she added.
'Just come with me.' He went with
her into an adjoining room, and then
what do you suppose she gave him as a
reward?"
"O, ten dollars, perhaps," returned
the friend.
The diamond man smiled. "The re-
ward she gave him," he added, "was
a big piece of huckleberry pie—simply
that and nothing more." —N. Y. Tri-
bune.

THE LATE DANIEL PRATT.

Something About the Wanderings of the
"Great American Traveler."
A figure familiar for more than half
a century on the streets of the great
American cities, and on the campus of
many a college; seen occasionally in
the backwoods of Maine, and at re-
mote Western military points, has dis-
appeared with the death of Daniel
Pratt, the "Great American Traveler,"
as he was fond of styling himself. He
died at the City Hospital, where he
was taken after sustaining a shock of
paralysis, from which he failed to
rally. But little is known of the early
life of Daniel Pratt, further than he
was born in Prattville, a district of
Chelsea, about the year 1830. The
Pratt family came from good revolu-

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And See The Largest and Finest Stock of
-FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING:-
AT
A. C. SHYER & CO'S.
(Successors to John T. Wright, Deceased, Glass Corner.)

Special attention is called to our line of
Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits and Overcoats,
Including the latest styles and best qualities ever shown in this section. We have all the latest Fabrics such as Scotch Cheviots, Imported Worsteds and
Corkscrews, Fancy and Plain Cassimeres all made up in the best possible manner especially for us and we are determined that no such bargains shall be
obtained elsewhere as we offer. This means low prices to all. We have an elegant line of the latest styles in

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
Including all the new things on
TIES, E. & W. COLLARS AND CUFFS, MUFFLERS, SHIRTS,
Underwear, Etc.,

All of which we propose to sell at Rock Bottom Prices.
Come and look through our stock and let us prove our assertions, and assist you to save
money on every purchase you make. Remember the place,

Stand of John T. Wright, Dec'd.
GLASS' CORNER.

NOW IS THE TIME
To Get Furniture Cheap,
—AT THE—
NEW FURNITURE STORE,
NO. 18, NINTH STREET.
Best Grades of Goods at Lowest Figures.
Call and Give Me a Trial.
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Centaur
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The most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever
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This splendid mill has just been completed and contains a full line of the
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Will do a GENERAL MILLING BUSINESS. FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED
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Hacks, Barouches, Phaetons, Carriages and Drums' Wagons
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Pure Robertson County Sour Mash Whisky.
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PROPRIETOR OF WARTRACE DISTILLERY, SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE.
Whisky from 1 to 6 years old per gallon \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Brandies from \$2.00 to \$2.50.
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